

Hope Gives Warm
Welcome to Five
From Hollywood

A big crowd waited in front of Hotel Barlow for some tourists who were half an hour late, today noon. But the crowd waited, because these tourists were something special—the Motetime, U. S. A. party celebrating the motion pictures' 50th anniversary.

They got here just before 1 p. m., paraded through the downtown district behind a state police escort and then held an autographing session, and a broadcast party over KXAR, in front of the hotel.

Hollywood sent first-class material here. There were five of them. Here they are, in the order of their appearance:

Anthony Veiller, producer for Warner Brothers studio. He made such pictures as: "Fort Worth," "Dallas," "Force of Arms," and "A Message From Mars."

Jean Moorehead, 20th Century-Fox starlet, high school from Tennessee who is still in school at the studio. But she has already appeared in "Golden Girl," with Milti Gavron, and is being groomed for stardom.

Ricardo Montalban, one of Metro Goldwyn's really great stars, who was here only yesterday as "Mark of the Roncato" at the Rialto. Some of his other pictures: "Two Weeks With Love," "It's Cold Outside," "Battleground," "Right Cross," and "Across the Wide Missouri."

Julia Adams, native of Little Rock, now a star at the Universal-International studio. She has appeared in: "Hollywood Story," "Finders Keepers," "Treasure of Lost Canyon," "Bright Victory," and one she is now making with Jimmy Stewart, "Bend of the River."

And finally, there was a grand old veteran of the movies, Vince Barnett, featured in 300 films in 21 of the last 24 years. He's been in "Scarface," "Knock on Any Door" (with Humphrey Bogart), "The Killers," "Kentucky Jubilee," and "Carson City."

Traveling with the stars was Bill Sockwell, divisional manager for Malco Theatres, Inc., owners of the Saenger and Rialto here.

Eddie Holland, manager of the local houses, introduced the program. Mayor Lytle Brown extended greetings in behalf of the City of Hope. Haskell Jones, director of KXAR, was master of ceremonies.

Paisley Students
Do Well Against
Stiff Competitor

Barbara Beck, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Beck of Shover Springs, was winner in last week's book review contest conducted by the Gazette. Barbara attends Paisley school and will be awarded a book as a prize.

Paisley students are doing well in outside competition. This month "Children's Activities," a national publication on children's affairs will carry a picture drawn by Tommy Polk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Polk. Young Polk is in the 6th grade at Paisley.

Batesville Buries
Brother Soldiers

Batesville, Oct. 10 (AP)—Two young brothers, who grew up together and died together in battle, were buried side by side in a little north Arkansas cemetery yesterday.

Privates First Class Melvin Barnett, 20, and John Richard Barnett, 19, were laid to rest with military honors near the tiny farming community of Sandtown, where they were reared.

The brothers were killed in action with the First Cavalry Division in Korea last March. It may be the first instance in which two brothers were killed in the same Korean action.

Only 200 of those who came to play their respects could crowd into the country Methodist church for the hour-long funeral. Afterward, members of Company L, 153rd infantry regiment, Arkansas National Guard, carried the two caskets some 150 yards to adjacent graves.

Lt. Denver Bruce lifted the American flags from the caskets following a three-volley salute by a firing squad the sounding of "taps." He handed one to the boys' father, George Barnett, and the other to Melvin's widow.

Other survivors include five brothers and six sisters.

Mrs. McFarland's
Funeral Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Allie McFarland, about 55, Hope woman who ended her life by taking strychnine early Tuesday at her home here, will be held at 3:30 p. m. today at the Emmet Methodist Church. Burial will be at Emmet.

Ex-Hope Resident
Dies in Louisiana

Frank Hawthorne, about 75, died today at his home in Mansfield, La. He was a former resident of Hope and was an uncle of Harry Hawthorne, present Hempstead County clerk. Funeral services will be held at Mansfield.

FBI Takes Red
Bail Jumper
Into Custody

Laredo, Tex., Oct. 10 (AP)—Mexican secret police whisked Gus Hall, 41, national secretary of the U. S. Communist party, across the border here early today into the waiting arms of the FBI.

The Mexican Communist party had launched a fight against Hall's return to the United States. He had been picked up in Mexico yesterday.

Hall is one of four top U. S. communists who jumped bail in early July after they were convicted of conspiring to teach and advocate violent overthrow of the U. S. government.

They were among 11 top Communists convicted under the Smith act. Robert Thompson, Gilbert Green, and Henry Winston are still at large. The Civil Rights Congress (CRC) which put up the four men's bail, lost its money when they skipped.

An international search began when the four failed to show up to begin serving their prison terms. A spokesman for the Mexican Communist party had said it would ask the Mexican government to let Hall stay in Mexico as a political refugee.

But early today he was brought across the border. Newsman Tom Green of the Laredo Times, watched as five men in an old model four-door Plymouth sedan with Mexican license plates, drove across the international bridge here at 3 a. m. Four of the men looked like Mexican officers; the other man looked like Hall.

In Washington, J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the FBI, announced Hall's arrest here. The FBI said he was being taken to jail immediately.

Mexican officials returned Hall to the U. S. only 23 hours after he was arrested in Mexico City. The Mexican Communists had called a meeting of their executive committee today.

The FBI didn't say where Hall was being held.

The quick movement of Hall across the border took the matter out of the hands of Mexican authorities.

Mexican authorities had tried to keep the arrest of Hall a secret until he was out of the country. The Mexican Communist party announced it.

Hall and the other fugitives are American-born but Moscow-trained. Hall was the party's Ohio State chairman before he became national secretary.

All had been to Russia at one time or the other. When the four fled there were rumors they had returned to Russia or gone underground to form a secret political organization.

Four other Communists, members of the party's "second-team" of leaders are also fugitives. They and 17 others were indicted with conspiracy to teach and advocate violent revolution.

Search for
Fugitives
Continues

Hot Springs, Oct. 10 (AP)—Garland county and Hot Springs officers today resumed a search for three teen-aged fugitives from the Arkansas Boys Industrial school who may be armed. Five others who escaped the school with the three have been recaptured.

Officers said there is a possibility that Philip Terry, 18, Hot Springs; William Kelley, 15, North Little Rock; and Paul Burks, 15, Fort Smith, have two shotguns and a rifle, fled yesterday from a farm house near here.

Five of the eight escapees were captured yesterday by Hot Springs Chief of Detectives Jerry Watkins and Assistant Police Chief John Erney.

The officers had answered a call for the sheriff's office for help in investigating a burglary of the house of Silas Taylor. They arrested the five on a country road six miles east of here.

Watkins identified the boys as Andrew Baker, 15, Hot Springs; James Lee Ward, 15, Morrilton; Lester Hatcher, 16, Atlanta, Ga.; Jerry Barton, 16, Fayetteville; and Barney Baker, 16, Arkadelphia.

He said the boys told him that they had robbed Taylor's house of the firearms and a nearby home for food. They were returning to the automobile, in which they fled after escaping from the school, when captured, the officer said.

Watkins said the boys told him they buried the stolen arms in the woods, but he said he believed the missing two may now have the weapons.

Watkins said all eight of the escapees arrived here this morning in the car, believed to have been stolen in Pine Bluff. He said the boys told him they abandoned the car on state road 7 when it ran out of gasoline.

The search for the three fugitives was called off last night because darkness prevented officers from searching wooded areas thoroughly.



KING-SIZE ENTANGLEMENT — Mrs. Gloria King, left, former wife of playboy Texan Sheppard King III, arrives by air in New York with Patricia King, sister of Sheppard. As the pair arrived, a family friend revealed in Dallas, Tex., that King remarried his ex-wife there in June of this year. Unless King has already divorced Gloria a second time, he is unable to marry dancer Samia Gamal. (NEA Telephoto)

State Flood
Projects May
Escape Slash

Washington, Oct. 10 (AP)—Arkansas projects in the civil functions appropriations bill are expected by Rep. Norrell (D-Ark) to escape a senate-house conference committee unscathed.

The congressman said yesterday that he expects the committee to approve all of the flood control and navigation projects in Arkansas, which are contained in the bill.

The committee is attempting to draft a compromise between the house and senate versions of the bill. The house bill allotted \$514,427,400 for the work; the senate approved an appropriation of \$638,578,213.

As it passed the senate, the bill carried these Arkansas projects: River and harbor: Bank protection work on the Arkansas river in Arkansas and Oklahoma \$4.1 million. The house allowed nothing for this work.

Flood control: Blakely mountain reservoir \$5.7 million; Bull Shoals reservoir \$14,960,000; Narrows reservoir \$200,000, and a Pine Bluff drainage project \$285,000. The house approved similar amounts for Blakely mountain and Narrows, allowed only \$14 million for Bull Shoals and nothing for Pine Bluff.

In addition, in increasing to \$61 million the appropriations for the lower Mississippi and tributaries, the senate earmarked \$228,000 for work at Des Arc, Ark., and \$225,000 for work on the lower White river project from Augusta to Clarendon.

The house approved only \$59,000 for the lower Mississippi.

Roundup Club Plans
Annual Barbecue

Thursday night at 7:30 at Fair Park the Hope Roundup Club will hold its annual "Chuck Wagon Barbecue."

Following the barbecue games will be held. They include a potato race and a square dance — all on horseback.

All members are urged to be present and the affair is open to the public.

OPS Expert to Be
Here Monday

A representative from the Little Rock district office of OPS will be in Hope Monday, October 15, from 1 to 5 p. m. The Chamber of Commerce announced.

Local merchants can go over their price problems during the afternoon at the C. of C. office.

Minstrel Planned at
Emmet Friday Night

An old fashioned Minstrel will be held at 8 o'clock, Friday night, October 12 in the Emmet High School Auditorium. Admission is 15 and 35 cents.

The program is sponsored by the missionary society of the First Methodist Church. The public is invited.

Hope Girl Enrolls
at Texas School

Denton, Texas, Oct. 10 — Miss Rose Caroline Hawthorne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hawthorne, 1421 South Main, Hope, is enrolled for the fall term at Texas State College for Women.

Students at TSCW this term represent 191 out of 254 Texas counties. Also registered are 264 students from 27 other states, and 19 students from nine foreign countries.

The molecules of all substances theoretically cease their motion at 450.6 degrees F.

Judge Pilkinton,
Huie to Swap
Benches Oct. 18

Circuit Judge Dick Huie of Arkadelphia and Chancery Judge James H. Pilkinton of Hope will exchange benches on October 18th.

The exchange is being arranged to enable Judge Pilkinton, as Circuit Judge on Exchange, to try a case pending in Clark County Circuit Court in which Judge Huie is disqualified.

Court officials said today that exchanges of this type are arranged by day instead of cases and that throughout the day of October 18th each judge would perform the functions and duties of the other.

Iran Premier
III, Action
Is Blocked

United Nations, N.Y., Oct. 10 (AP)—Britain kept trying today to get behind-the-scenes agreement for U.N. security council action in the Iranian oil dispute. But the attempts of Iran's aged premier, secluded in a New York hospital, appeared to have blocked any council debate this week.

A council meeting scheduled for tomorrow was postponed, U.N. sources said, after the Iranian "dictated" they would appreciate the delay because of premier Mohammed Mossadegh's condition.

Next Monday was seen as a likely date for the meeting. Mossadegh, who led Iran's nationalization fight, arrived Monday and promptly entered New York Hospital suffering from what doctors described as severe exhaustion.

Iranian Deputy Premier Hossein Fatemi told a news conference last night that Iran is willing to talk with the British again about the oil question, but that Iran opposes security council intervention in oil question, but that Iran opposes security council intervention in what it considers a domestic matter. He also expressed opposition to any move to have the council name a neutral umpire.

Prescott Native
Returns to
Manage C. of C.

Juda M. McGuire, manager of the Wynne Chamber of Commerce, has announced his resignation effective October 20.

Mr. McGuire will become manager of the Prescott Chamber of Commerce on November 1. He is a native of Prescott.

A former editor of the Wynne Progress and Forest City Daily Times, Mr. McGuire has been with the Wynne Chamber of Commerce since March.

6,500 Poll Tax
Receipts Issued

Poll tax receipts issued by the Sheriff and Collector's office now total 6,500, slightly less than last year at the same period, the Sheriff's office announced today.

Perhaps the Most Disliked
Man in the Whole World Is
An Ordinary Baseball Umpire

By HAL BOYLE

New York, Oct. 9 (AP)—A baseball umpire is like a symphony orchestra conductor. He directs the players, but he doesn't make the music.

Unlike the symphony conductor, the baseball umpire doesn't share in the applause.

He has a lot of problems: Nobody loves him except maybe his wife. And, like as not, when he returns from a hot hard day behind the plate, she says accusingly:

"Why did you call that third pitched ball to Ed Stanky in the fourth inning a strike? I was watching the game on television, and that was a ball if ever I saw one. Maybe you ought to get some glasses, honey."

Having earlier listened to Stanky suggest that he buy himself a seeing-eye dog, the umpire naturally finds this second wave of criticism rather wearing on his optic nerves.

It's a rough life. All day long he has to make unpopular decisions, and he never can let off steam by standing up to the plate himself and taking a swing at the ball.

It might improve baseball if the umpire were allowed to knock three home runs into the stands at the start of every other inning.

As the rules stand now, umpires can't get into the game. This has turned them into frustrated actors.

I have been going to the current World Series games between the New York Yankees and the New York Giants. And the umpires fascinate me almost as much as do the players. They are psychiatrists without couches.

My favorite so far have been Lee Ballanfant and Al Barlick, both of the National League. Ballanfant is a visual artist, Barlick has both

eye and voice appeal.

Lee's particular forte is the gesture of the hand as he calls a strike. He does it as if he were playing jazz, or lifting Gypsy Rose Lee's skirt higher to pose her for a chequerboard photo.

Al is less classic, and caters to the broader tastes of the masses. He is a protégé of the late Bill Klem, the old master who always insisted "I don't call 'em as I see 'em — I call 'em as they are."

Barlick dismisses a ball with a disdainful "baaww-w-w-l-l-l." But when he calls a strike it is in the nature of a Hollywood production.

He turns an abrupt right face, throws out his right arm as if he were stabbing at a vanishing cafeteria bun, and howls, "stooooooowwww!" in the face of this awesome suffering even the batter, who didn't swing at the ball, feels a bit better.

Al is known around the circuit as "the singing umpire" because of this dolorous cry, which the fans begin to pick up and echo about the fifth inning. He is the second to wear this title. Oldtime baseball writers say the original singing umpire was "Silk" O'Loughlin, who used to call the

"That is stri-i-ike two, And soon you will be through."

Maybe the umpire of the future will be equipped with a guitar as well as a mask, and as one side is retired he can thrum into his microphone: "It was sad, yes, it was sad, when that last man struck out."

Perhaps a few hillbilly or calypso tunes are just what baseball needs to tune the fans to the right mood.

Anything to get the umpire more in a visual artist, Barlick has both

Egyptians Stage
Riots Against
West Businesses

Cairo, Egypt, Oct. 10 (AP)—A wild crowd armed with stones and clubs, surged through the downtown streets of Cairo today, attacking Western business houses in a frenzy of anti-foreign rioting.

The outbreak sprang from Prime Minister Mustapha El Nahas Pasha's denunciation of the Anglo-Egyptian treaty and his bid to chase all British troops off Egyptian soil.

The rest of the Arab world meanwhile joined Egypt in full support behind his plans to drive Britain out of its Suez Canal encampments and the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan.

A British and a French firm and the trucks of Coca Cola and Pepsi-Cola distributors were first targets for attack by shouting mobs.

They also stoned and attempted to storm the big Imbobilia buildings in the heart of Cairo. The two buildings, constructed around an open court, house a number of American and British business offices.

The Imbobilia contains offices of a number of American firms, including the Associated Press and the Superior Oil company. The British sponsored Arab news agency and the big British Imperial Chemical industries have offices there.

A few minutes after the crowd broke away from the buildings, an excited group of young Egyptians, accompanied by two policemen, knocked on the bolted door of the AP office.

They demanded an office messenger by name and the police marched off with him.

"Down with Britain, up with Egypt," the rioters shouted.

Police reinforcements rushed to the scene of the riots and had some difficulty dispersing the crowds. The mobs broke up into small groups and went off shouting for cancellation of the Anglo-Egyptian alliance.

Steel-helmeted police, wielding clubs, patrolled the main Cairo streets. Shopkeepers hurriedly lowered their shutters.

All Egyptian factions appeared united behind the government's decision to cancel its alliance with Britain.

Parties opposing the government of Prime Minister Mustapha El Nahas Pasha pledged unreserved backing if the government carries out its threat to cut off supplies to British troops encamped along the Suez canal.

Two opposition leaders also condemned proposals for a Middle East defense command, to include Egypt, under the North Atlantic treaty.

The newspaper Rosa Al Youssef, a strong foe of Nahas Pasha, called for a holy war — Jihad — against Britain if the British refuse to evacuate.

That refusal seemed certain. British Foreign Secretary Herbert Morrison announced in London yesterday that Britain intends to maintain her "full rights" under the treaties which Nahas Pasha denounced Monday.

The Arab league last night promised "unqualified support" to Egypt in her struggle with the British.

Representatives of Saudi Arabia, Jordan, Syria, Lebanon, Iraq and Yemen met with Egyptian delegates in Alexandria and announced the Arab nations "support Egypt unconditionally in her struggle toward realization of her national aims."

Crowds demonstrated all day yesterday in Cairo but kept order.

Legislation to cancel the 1899 and 1936 treaties with Britain was being speeded through the Egyptian parliament. A senate committee last night unanimously approved the government bills abrogating the 20-year mutual defense alliance of 1936 and the older accord setting up judging Anglo-Egyptian rule of the Sudan.

Hope Officer in
Special Training

Marine Lieutenant Rowland M. Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Murphy, 1223 North Hazel Street, Hope, is currently attending a special basic course at the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Virginia.

A former student at the University of Mississippi, Second Lieutenant Murphy received his Marine commission last July.

VFW 'Stew' Opens
Membership Drive

A "squirrel mulligan" will feature a membership drive which the Veterans of Foreign War will officially start tonight at the Hut on Highway 67.

The campaign for new members is an annual project of the organization. All members are urged to be on hand tonight to enjoy the stew and to help plan the drive.

In man, there are normally 22 teeth, including eight on each side of the mouth above and below.



ACTOR BECOMES VIOLENT IN CHURCH — Actor Lawrence Tierney is led from a church in Santa Monica, Calif., after he was found there barefooted and shouting. Police were called after a man was reported running wild in the church. Officers found Tierney in front of the church and cornered him inside where he fled when they approached. Tierney was as violent he had to be put in leather straps so he could be taken to a local hospital for observation. (NEA Telephoto)

East Germans
Agree to
Unity Talks

Berlin Oct. 10 (AP)—The Parliament of Soviet-occupied East Germany adopted a resolution today accepting much of West Germany's conditions for unity talks—but indicated it will reject the West's demand for international controls in any all-German elections.

The Communist parliament's move came as West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and the Western Allies went ahead at Bonn with their schedule of talks on a peace contract which would integrate West Germany in the Atlantic pact system.

The East Germans, with Soviet prodding, have been directing their biggest propaganda guns at Western moves to bring West Germany into the Atlantic defense group.

Last night Premier Otto Grotewohl of East Germany demanded that the Western defense talks be broken off at once, charging that the talks prevented the reunification of Germany.

The Communist-controlled parliament directed its resolution to the Adenauer, with whom the east Germans' leaders say they will not do business. It said the east is now ready to name representatives for unity talks.

The resolution did not specify which parts of the West German conditions for unity talks would be unacceptable. The West had demanded the lifting of the iron curtain in East Germany for three months of free campaigning, freedom for political prisoners and United Nations supervision of any vote.

Grotewohl carried his campaign a step further today, demanding that the Bonn legislators say whether they were ready to start all-German talks, and whether such talks should deal with all-German elections and a forthcoming peace treaty. Grotewohl pictured himself as anxious to discuss the West's point, though not with Adenauer. The Communists chose to overlook the fact that Adenauer has the backing of virtually the entire West German parliament on the unity issue.

Communists West Germany demands iron clad concessions before any talks start. Those include dismantling of the East German police state apparatus.

The Communist aim obviously is to disrupt Allied plans to fit West Germany into defense plans.

GREEN RAIN

Tokyo, Oct. 10 (AP)—Green rain will fall late this month 165 miles west of Tokyo. That's a promise from a scientist.

The Kansai Power company's reservoirs are low in Fukui, Toyama and Nagano prefectures.

The company has hired Dr. Sonesaburo Asada, doctor of science at Osaka university, to seed clouds over the Toyama area with dry ice or silver iodide crystals as an experiment.

Dr. Asada will tuck in the green—just by way of proving the rain is his.

SMOKY TOWN

Willard, O., Oct. 10 (AP)—Many residents of nearby Plymouth switched on lights yesterday as smoke poured into the town from an underground fire in the muck-lands area.

Firemen so far have been unable to discover the fire's source. It started last week, they say, and apparently has crept underground.

Mucklands are similar to peat bogs.

Site Selected
for Revival of
Peace Parley

Munam, Korea, Oct. 10 (AP)—Liaison officers today picked a site near Pannumjon for resuming Korean truce talks.

The spot is six air miles south-east of Kaesong where cease-fire negotiations first began three months ago today. The talks were broken off by the Reds Aug. 23.

Another meeting of Allied and Red liaison officers at Pannumjon was scheduled for 10 a. m. tomorrow (8 p. m. Wednesday EST).

There was no immediate announcement of when the armistice delegations would re-open their talks — or even whether the time had been set.

Preparations for a meeting of the full delegations were pressed rapidly. The United Nations' truce team assembled in Korea. Allied service personnel went to Kaesong to move equipment left there to the new site.

Everything indicated the U. N. command expected an early resumption of full-scale efforts to end the shooting in Korea.

Wednesday's burst of activity started with Communist acceptance of Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's proposal that liaison officers meet at Pannumjon to arrange for renewal of negotiations.

The Reds' note of acceptance was delivered at 8 a. m. at Pannumjon. Two hours later six liaison officers began their conference.

They met for two hours and 25 minutes. In that time they walked half a mile southeast to a bridge where they spent half an hour taking notes.

They appeared to have agreed on an open air site nearby. The spot is some eight miles by road southeast of Kaesong and 13 road miles northwest of Munam. United Nations command advance headquarters.

The bridge across the shallow Sachon river is a memento of Red and Allied cooperation. At one time when the bridge was washed out, U. N. engineers rebuilt on and with steel girders while Reds repaired the other with logs.

It is in a short-paved area on the road traveled by U. N. personnel during Kaesong talks. The burned wreckage of a Russian-type truck lies in a rice paddy beside the Kaesong approach. Fifty yards away is the twisted wreckage of an American truck.

The liaison officers walked to the spot from Pannumjon where they met in a tent the Communists had set up overnight. White-washed stones marked the path to the spot.

The Allied officers had brought along a tent of their own, the day before, but it was not needed.

Another large tent, presumably will house truce negotiators who they meet again at the new location.

Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, head of the U. N. command delegation, and Maj. Gen. Lawrence C. Craigie flew back to Munam Wednesday from Tokyo. The other three U. N. delegates already were in Korea. They are rear Adm. Arleigh Burke, Maj. Henry I. Hodges, and Capt. Kenneth Maj. Gen. Falk Sun Yun.

J. M. Duffie, chairman of the Service Local Board No. 10 City Hall Building, Hope, Arkansas is calling attention to registration of registrants now in Class II-A by reason of having been alone and no children.

"Selective Service regulations recently revised no longer provide for the deferment of a registrant with a wife alone, except in case of extreme hardship.

The new regulations require the local board reopen such cases and reconsider the classification of such registrants. However, many such cases the evidence has been filed by registrants up-to-date. A registrant who is not furnished up-to-date evidence to his local board regarding his occupational and family status dependents should do so immediately and not later than October 1951. The Local Board will consider the reclassification of all registrants on the basis of the evidence in writing that is in the registrant's file."

INCORPORATES

Little Rock, Oct. 10 (AP)—A group of incorporators have been selected by the secretary of state here for the Delta Co-Op Marketing association of Arkansas.

Authorized capital was \$10,000. Incorporators are Rice and C. C. Campbell, Helena, C. V. Sneed of City, George Brandon of and J. M. Cummins of Helena.

INJURIES FATAL

Little Rock, Oct. 10 (AP)—A baillie farmer died in a here last night from injuries sustained when his

UN Delegates Take Up Iran Oil Dispute

United Nations, N. Y., Oct. 9 (AP)—Delegates from the United States and other U. N. members worked behind the scenes today in a concerted effort to start Britain and Iran talking together once more about their oil dispute.

They sought to avert an open fight before the security council over Iran's nationalization of the vast British-owned oil industry in southern Iran. The council is scheduled to hear the aged, ailing Iranian premier, Mohammed Mossadeq, open his country's case on Thursday.

A key figure in the conversations working further negotiations was Ernest A. Gross, deputy U. S. representative on the security council. He was reported to have talked at length with Mossadeq and with Sir Gladwyn Webb, British delegate to the U. N.

Mossadeq was installed in a suit of rooms on the 16th floor of the New York hotel, the name of which he refused to reveal. He went on an examination during his visit to the United States in 1949.

In the hours since Mossadeq arrived yesterday by plane from Iran, in what the sides called an exhausted condition, these developments have occurred:

1. Nashrolah Entezam, Iranian ambassador to the U. S., and president of the general assembly, declined flatly Iran may accept Soviet aid in the dispute.

2. Webb and others worked on a resolution said to state once more that Britain attaches great importance to the opinion of the international court of justice. Britain has asked the security council to call upon Iran to follow a court recommendation for the oil operations to continue in Iran pending a settlement by the two parties.

3. It was understood the United States was not favorable to any resolution that would make it appear to have thrown its weight towards either party. The U. S. reportedly wants to take a middle course in the dispute, and to get the two parties together for talks.

While the Soviet Union has been reported making overtures of help to Iran, there has been no indication that the Russians will make a strong effort in the U. N. at present. K. K. Panapkin, the Soviet deputy in the council, is the acting head of the delegation now headed by Minister Joseph A. Malik. In the absence of Malik, Deputy Malik is in Moscow on what was supposed to be a vacation.

It was felt here that if the Russian role at this stage, they would have sent a top diplomat for the coming security council debate. The Russian sources said yesterday that Malik is not expected to return here before the general assembly opens in Paris Nov. 6, but most likely will be in Paris for the assembly.

NO BRATH PREDICTIONS
Washington, Oct. 9 (AP)—City, Gen. Marshall, arriving for a Democratic 100-day tour yesterday, made the prediction that he predicted the Glatts will win in New York today, he said.

"And that the Democratic Glatts will win in '52."

The battle for next year's big prize, Harry Truman will be doing the pitching.

The first chief justice of the U. S. Supreme Court was John Jay. He served from 1789 to 1795.

The Negro Community

By Helen Turner
Phone 774
Or bring items to Miss Turner at Hicks Funeral Home

There will be a rehearsal at Bethel A. M. E. Church Wednesday, October 10, at 7 p. m. for the celebration of the King Solomon's Wedding, being the third annual Women's Harvest Day. This is sponsored by the women of the church in October 21.

Bethel A. M. E. club will meet Wednesday night, October 10, at 8 p. m. The purpose of the club is to supply churches with a First Aid Kit. All women are asked to be present.

Funeral services for Mrs. Ritter Bradley will be held Thursday, October 11, at 2 p. m. at Mt. Zion M. E. church with Hicks Funeral Home in charge.

Sunday, Oct. 7, was Promotion Day at Oak Grove Baptist church. The Sunday School, Supt. A. Duffie, arranged a program for the occasion.

Two contestants tried for the crown of queen and king. The king raised the largest amount and was crowned "King Mitchell" for his great twelve months.

Next project for the Sunday school was \$11.75. After the presentation the following students were presented: Avelia James, Roscoe Smith, James Turner, Hattie L. Smith, Pam Mitchell, Williams, and Florine Patterson and Ruby Mitchell.

Personal Mention
Mrs. Eddie E. Turquoise of Minn. Texas is visiting Mrs. Hazel Lawrence and son, Dwight.

Mrs. Willie M. Findley of Los Angeles, Calif. has arrived home after her father, Frank Smith, is ill.



THESE CROSSES FELL TO "HEARTLESS ECONOMY"—Protests founded from Hawaii to Washington over the "heartless economy" that caused the Army to remove these white wooden crosses from graves of 12,000 American war dead in Hawaii's National Memorial Cemetery and replace them with flat stone markers. Demands for a congressional investigation came as the Defense Department defended the action as being in accordance with Army policy. Painting and maintenance of the wooden crosses in Hawaii's tropic climate, Army spokesmen said, is too expensive.

Workers From Indies Sought by Farmers

By GORDO BROWN
Special Washington Service

Washington, Oct. 10 (AP)—Rep. (D-Ark.) says that cotton farmers in his district are turning from Mexican farm labor to workers from the British West Indies.

The reason, he said, is that the cotton growers find the new Mexican United States agreement on Mexican farm workers unworkable and too expensive. The various provisions of the agreement and the regulations set up to carry out the agreement, he said, convinced farmers of his area that they'd rather not even try to get Mexican workers in the future.

Some of them, he said, tried workers from British West Indies this year and were pleased with the result.

"They found the British easier to cooperate with than the Mexicans," he said.

Senator Fulbright (D-Ark.) received a letter from a Pine Bluff cotton farmer the other day seeking a birth affidavit from the census bureau. The constituent enclosed a \$2 money order to pay for the affidavit and it was made out to "Harry Truman."

"Now there," commented John E. Brown, Fulbright's administrative assistant, "is a man who knows how to get things done."

He referred the letter over to the census bureau, however, and probably never will know whether President Truman endorses the money order or not.

Claud Curran, former aide to Rep. Brooks Hays (D-Ark.), and Mrs. Curran became parents of a son last week. Their first child, Curran, left Hays staff recently and joined the staff of the national cotton council here in Washington.

Arkansas' stake in the present house-senate conference on the civil functions bill might be said to be \$5,870,000.

That's the amount which the senate added to the house bill for Arkansas flood control and navigation projects.

These additions are: Arkansas river bank stabilization \$4,100,000; Arkansas river planning \$100,000; bull shoals reservoir \$800,000; Pine Bluff \$985,000; Des Arc \$223,000; and the white river project from Augusta to Clarendon \$223,000. Unaffected by the conference committee's decisions, since the amounts have been approved by both branches, are these Arkansas projects: Blakely mountain dam \$5,700,000; bull shoals \$14,000,000; and the narrow reservoir \$200,000.

Bill Thayer, Jonesboro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal H. Thayer, will be a house page for the month of October as an appointee of Rep. Gathings. Hill succeeds as church. Helena, page for gatherings during September. Gatherings rotates this job among boys of his district, giving it to a different boy each month.

Bowles Confirmed as India Envoy

Washington, Oct. 10 (AP)—Chester Bowles weathered a caustic Republican attack in the senate last night to win confirmation as this country's ambassador to India.

The vote was 43 to 39. Five republicans joined 38 democrats to uphold President Truman's nomination of Bowles, former democratic governor of Connecticut and wartime price administrator.

Senator Taft (R-Ohio), chairman of the senate GOP policy committee, led the heated but futile attack on Bowles. The debate lasted about two hours.

Senator McMahon (D-Conn.) said he could think of no man better qualified to fill the post.

Taft shot back: "I can't think of any man less qualified than Chester Bowles to serve as ambassador to India. He is not a diplomatic man. I've had a lot of experience with him."

Minor aquatic plants and animals, said from the sea make up the food of oysters.

Proclamation

WHEREAS America's growing defense program is straining the production facilities of our nation and our state and our community; and WHEREAS many people are asking whether those facilities, and the natural resources upon which they depend, are equal to the demands being placed upon them;

WHEREAS it has been brought to the attention of this office that October 14th to 20th has been designated as Oil Progress week, when members of the American petroleum industry strive to inform the public regarding what they are doing to produce more and better petroleum products to meet the growing civilian and military needs of the United States;

WHEREAS residents of our community who are engaged in this important industry are desirous of participating in the observance of Oil Progress week by arranging various exhibits and engaging in other activities which show how they, and their competitive progressive companies, contribute to our high standards of living which must be preserved along with our democratic freedoms;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Lyle Brown, Mayor of Hope, Arkansas, do hereby proclaim the week of October 14th to 20th, inclusive to be

Hope and Hempstead County OIL PROGRESS WEEK.

And do call to the serious consideration of all citizens the many services and contributions which the oil men who work and live among us have made and are making to the betterment of our public, social, business, and private lives, as well as to the security of our beloved country.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the City of Hope to be affixed. Mayor of City of Hope

Signed: Lyle Brown
Mayor of City of Hope.

Woman Loses Suit to Break Will

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 10 (AP)—A Mississippi woman has lost her fight to gain a Tennessee court hearing of her suit to break the will left by her father, an Arkansas planter.

The state supreme court yesterday denied an appeal from a ruling that Jones couldn't file suit to break the will filed by Mrs. Mary Carruth Jones of Batesville, Miss.

The lower court held that Mrs. Jones couldn't file suit to break the will controlling her father's \$750,000 estate because he had not been a Tennessee resident.

Mrs. Jones' father, L.H. Carruth, maintained a home in Memphis and owned extensive farmlands in Crittenden county, Ark., across the Mississippi river from Memphis.

In a suit filed in Marion, Ark., last year, Mrs. Jones contended her father was of unsound mind and made his under undue influence from Frank Barton, a Memphis cotton man. The suit was denied. An appeal is pending before the Arkansas supreme court.

Under the will, income from the estate is split 70-30 between the widow, Mrs. Ostella Carruth, and Mrs. Jones. Barton received the entire upon their deaths.

Man Arrested for Just Looking

Long Beach, Calif., Oct. 10 (AP)—Who says you can't arrest a man for looking?

Robert L. Browning, 39, was picked up on a disorderly conduct charge yesterday after Mrs. Jacquetta Sather, 24, complained that he stared at her for as long as 30 minutes at a time.

First, she said, he came into the liquor store where she works and just sat and looked. She asked him to stop. Then he started driving by and gazing at her through binoculars, she said.

Stim Mrs. Sather has green eyes and honey colored hair.

Police quoted Browning as saying, "I just couldn't help looking at her. She fascinated me."

When a starfish eats an oyster, it turns its stomach inside out to get at its prey.

Says Truman Didn't Stop Letter

St. Louis, Oct. 10 (AP)—A letter soliciting funds for a Harry S. Truman Memorial library and mentioning the possibility of tax saving for those donating brought a sharp reminder from the White House.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch said Mr. Truman disassociated himself from it and I would have stopped it from being sent.

The letter was drafted by Senator Anderson (D-Mo.).

The newspaper said yesterday it had received a copy of the letter from a prominent and indignant Washington resident. It quoted the letter as saying business had a great opportunity to legally contribute tax free five per cent of its earnings.

At his home in Albuquerque, N. M., Anderson declared:

"I simply say the letter was not broadcast. It was sent to between 50 and 100 people that I thought were well known to be friends of the President and we couldn't be accused of buying influence by their contributions."

The senator added: "What the newspaper quotes is a review I made of a report by the business committee of the national planning association prepared by Beardsley Ruml, New York tax economist, and Theodore Geiger, chief economist of the National Planning association, xxx."

"Ruml pointed out that it is a good idea for corporations to give contributions to a university or to a research organization—and I am sure he would have added the Harry S. Truman library had he thought of it, than to spend the money on advertising or public relations."

The Post-Dispatch listed Anderson as chairman of a finance committee formed to solicit funds for \$1,000,000 library to be built at Grandview, Mo.

Other officers were listed as: Ernest M. Tipton, Missouri supreme court judge, president; Tom Evans, Kansas City friend of Mr. Truman, secretary; and George E. Allen, another close friend of the president, treasurer.

In New York Allen said the committee

the dinner, attended by 250, the couple went to a performance of the Quebec symphony orchestra. Then they returned to the train and moved on toward Ottawa.

The first day of the official tour, in Quebec, was a long and tough one. Following their arrival in the morning, the royal visitors were greeted in the provincial parliament, visited Laval university, reviewed the regiment De La Chaudiere of which the princess is colonel-in-chief, and toured the city amid lanes of cheering men and women and children.

In the afternoon the princess reviewed from a precarious perch in a bouncing white military police jeep, 1,500 troops at attention on the historic Plains of Abraham. Then she was greeted at the coliseum by 15,000 flag-waving, singing Quebec school children.

She even found time to have a cup of tea with 70 Montreal and Quebec debutantes gathered at government house. They were friends of Marie Pauze, daughter of the lieutenant governor.

Electric Power Available to Plants

Washington, Oct. 10 (AP)—There is sufficient electrical power available in Arkansas to operate several additional aluminum pot lines, says Red Norrell (D-Ark.).

The congressman yesterday sent a telegram to the Reynolds Metals Co., urging it to expand its aluminum facilities in Arkansas if any expansion is authorized by the government.

In his telegram to R. S. Reynolds Jr., president of the firm, Norrell said:

"In event it becomes necessary to expand aluminum facilities to produce necessary quantities for the government, I hope that you will expand your plants in Arkansas."

Reynolds now operates aluminum and aluminum reduction plants in Arkansas.

Alarmed Over Suppression of Newsmen

Montevideo, Uruguay, Oct. 10 (AP)—An inter-American Press association report today expressed "alarm over the increasing tendency" among certain Western hemisphere governments to restrict or destroy press freedom.

The report, presented to the association's conference here by its committee on freedom of the press, noted "severe and tragic reverses" in the past year, particularly in Argentina.

It also said that in the United States there is "an increasing practice on the part of national, state and local officials to conduct the business of their offices in secret," and extend military security "into areas of news which have no bearing on the nation's security."

The report also noted the defeat of legislation in Georgia to "make newspapers subject to regulation by the state government;" the indictment of five staff members of the Lake Charles, La., American Press, on charges of defaming public officials; the banning of editors of two Elkhart, M. D. weeklies from town council meetings; the attack by the Corona, Calif., independent on a city business licenses tax.

The Lake Charles indictments, the report said, aroused "much indignation among newspaper editors," and brought demands to the department of justice for investigation of the case as a "flagrant attempt to intimidate the press."

The report also mentioned a ruling of a New Orleans district court upholding the right of a newspaper to accept or reject advertising. This referred to litigation involving the

mittet has been formed a year or a year and a half ago.

He told a reporter he knew nothing about the collections.

Mr. Truman long has expressed an interest in a memorial library of Independence, Mo.

face "Broken Out?"

Do as so many do for skin improvement—use Resinol Soap for daily cleansing you'll enjoy—medicated Resinol to soothe pimply irritation.

RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

Use of Atom Weapons in Korea Delayed

Washington, Oct. 10 (AP)—The use of atomic weapons in Korea was reported today to have been given serious consideration by U. S. military leaders but to have been laid aside for the present.

The question of using such weapons was one of the reasons for the recent hurried trip to Tokyo and the battlefront by Gen. Omar Bradley, a well-informed government source told a reporter.

Bradley recommended against the use of A-bombs at this time because he regarded the prospects for a Korean truce as brighter, said this source, who declined to be quoted by name.

Bradley, in addition to being chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, is by law the principal military adviser of the President. Thus may be presumed his recommendation was conveyed to President Truman who, by terms of the atomic energy act, is the final authority for the use of the bomb by the armed forces.

At a news conference last Nov. 30, the President said there has always been active consideration of the A-bomb's use but that he did not want to see it used because it is a terrible weapon.

In addition to whatever political policies may have entered the current decision to hold atomic weapons in leash pending further truce negotiations, military considerations probably were involved.

If there is indeed an improved chance for a cease-fire agreement, it might be undesirable to give the Communists a demonstration now of the technique of applying atomic weapons tactically in a battlefield. The value of that could be greater later if there is all-out, direct war with Russia.

There appears to be little doubt that the United States can use atomic weapons on the battlefield as well as against distant enemy cities.

Perhaps by coincidence, Gordon Dean, chairman of the atomic energy commission was making some pretty definitive statements on the

New Orleans Times-Picayune.

The report severely criticized the regime of President Juan D. Peron of Argentina as providing the "most flagrant examples" of press restrictions. It cited in particular the case of the independent newspaper La Prensa, seized by the Peron government.

Peronista publishers and editors have walked out of this conference, angry because most of the membership applications from Argentina have been rejected here.

subject both before Bradley left and after he returned, although he did not connect them; with the Bradley mission or the Korean war.

Testifying before a congressional appropriations subcommittee on Sept. 2, a week before the general election for the Far East, "I can say the United States has a 'very impressive' capability of using atomic weapons 'against men in the field, and against military targets.' Of the bomb stockpile, the aid 'we have many today that are deliverable, a very impressive number.'"

Then on Oct. 3, a day after Bradley had returned, Dean made an unusually frank public address in Los Angeles in which he spoke of the progress in atomic weapon design and development. During the course of it he also said that:

"When a situation arises where the use of any kind of a weapon is justified 'We should give serious consideration to the use of an atomic weapon, provided it can be used effectively from the military standpoint and that it is no more destructive than is necessary to meet the particular situation in question.'"

The defense and state departments undoubtedly mulled over all possible angles that might develop in or from use of atomic weapons in Korea before Bradley went to the Far East to make an assessment.

It is quite possible that a reference in Dean's speech reflected such political-military thinking, although he set it forth as his idea.

He said it might be asked if use of atomic weapons on a battlefield might not bring a retaliatory attack on the United States itself. And he said the chance of that would be no greater than now because "our position" appreciated the strategic bombing capability of the U. S. against enemy cities.

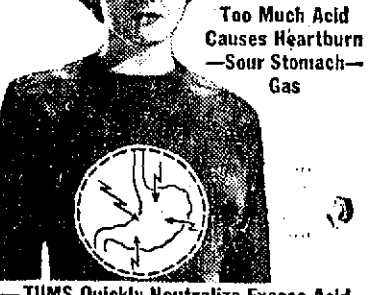
WILL SUBMITTED LOT

Lockport, N.Y., Oct. 10 (AP)—Mrs. Eleanor Crawford executed her will March 11, 1884. She died May 15, 1884. The will was admitted to probate here last week.

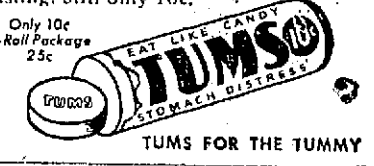
Aides to the Niagara County surrogate said the will was submitted in clear title on real estate mentioned in the will.

Sour Stomach?

Too Much Acid Causes Heartburn—Sour Stomach—Gas



—TUMS Quickly Neutralize Excess Acid
Almost instantly TUMS get rid of excess acid—relieve gas, heartburn, stomach-ache due to indigestion. Yet TUMS contain no bicarbonate, no over-alkaline or cause acid rebound. Minty. Pleasant-tasting. Still only 10c.



Only 10c 3-Roll Package 25c

IT'S ALL VEGETABLE

TUMS FOR THE TUMMY

We can still deliver a Hudson at the old price!

You save because we anticipated factory price increases and bought in advance!

Hurry! Come in while our stock lasts!



Own the finest Hudson ever built FOR AS LITTLE AS \$50 TO \$90 A MONTH depending on the model selected and the value of your trade in.

HUDSON
MOST DURABLE CAR YOUR MONEY CAN BUY
Standard trim and other specifications and accessories are subject to change without notice.

RIGHT now you can choose from Hudson's four custom series priced in four popular brackets, and avoid the current round of price increases already started by many makers.

Every new Hudson has a sturdy high-compression engine—and "step-down" design, with the lowest center of gravity in American motoring for the steadiest, safest ride ever known.

Here's your chance to make a sound investment. See us without delay!

The Hudson Hornet is a ten-time winner in 1951 National Stock Car Races—the new favorite with men who know motor cars best. In a recent major race, one fourth of all drivers selected Hudson Hornets, and these great cars took four of the first six places!

TOL-E-TEX COMPANY INC.
EAST THIRD STREET HOPE, ARKANSAS

SOCIETY

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Wednesday, October 10
Garland school PTA will meet Wednesday, October 10, in the auditorium at 3 o'clock. Rev. L. T. Lawrence will bring the message "Preparing Future Citizens." This is membership week so make every effort to be there. Executive Committee meeting is at 2:15.

Wednesday, October 10
Oglesby PTA will meet Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the auditorium. Mr. Jimmy Jones will be the speaker. The Oglesby Girls Glee Club will render a special number.

The District Two Conference of the Ouachita Presbyterial will meet in Fulton Wednesday, October 10, at 10 a.m. at the church. Mrs. Dorsey McRae Sr. District Chairman, will preside. Mrs. Herbert Cox is the president of the Fulton W. O. C.

The Brookwood PTA will meet Wednesday, October 10, at the school at 3:30. The executive committee will meet at the school at 2:45. The president urges every interested parent to be present and to bring a friend. October is membership month and everyone is urged to join. Mrs. Ray Turner will bring a program on "The Challenge of A Health Program."

Thursday, October 11
The Sr. and Jr. High school PTA will meet Thursday afternoon, October 11, at 3:30 at the school.

Ladies Bridge Luncheon at the Country Club will be held Thursday, October 11, at 12:30. Hostesses will be Mrs. Terrell Cornelius, Mrs. Catherine Howard, and Mrs. Robert Wilson.

Friday, October 12
Mrs. Ramey Garland, president of the Methodist Missionary Society in Emmet, announces that the society will sponsor a "Negro Minster" Friday, October 12, at 8 o'clock in the Emmet High School auditorium.

The Camella Garden Club will meet Friday, October 12 at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. John Wallace with Mrs. Herschel Patterson as co-hostess. Mr. Joe Youngman of Emmet will be the guest speaker.

Willing Workers Meets Monday
The Willing Workers Auxiliary of Unity Baptist Church met Oct. 8, at 7:30 for its regular meeting. The new president, Mildred Taylor, presided over the business session. The devotion was given by Mrs. L. C. Kennedy.

The new officers other than the president are: vice-president, Mrs. Mary Bright; recording secretary, Vonnice Robinson; treasurer, Mrs. Harrison Ross; reporter, Wanda Spears; corresponding secretary, Beryl Pickard; teacher, Elder Howard White; assistant teacher, Mrs. L. C. Kennedy.

Mrs. Kennedy and Miss Robinson were elected as representatives to the District Ladies Auxiliary meeting at Springhill, Louisiana, October 9.

Following the business session the group studied the 5th chapter of James.

Lula McSwain Society Meets
The Lula McSwain Society of Christian Service of Emmet Methodist Church met in the education building of the church on Monday, October 8, at 2 p. m. with Mrs. Herman Revenga and Mrs. A. C. Jolly as hostesses.

The flower arrangements were suggestive of the fall season.

Mrs. Paul Edwards, leader, opened the meeting with the members singing "America the Beautiful," followed by reading of Psalm 96:7-13 by Mrs. Edwards, who also gave the devotion "The Christian

Gospel of Human Rights." Mrs. Revenga discussed "The Right to a Fair Wage" and "The Right to a Marriage Based on Choice." Mrs. Scott Ross gave a talk on "The Christian Missionary and Human Rights." Mrs. Bob Magnus discussed "The Right to an Education," and Mrs. Shelby Jones presented "Home Missions and Human Dignity." The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer in unison.

Mrs. Ramey Garland, president, conducted a brief business session after which she discussed the results of the "Missionary" program which the society conducted last week. At this time she presented Mrs. Dentman Wylie in a discussion of the various reasons and excuses women offered when asked to become a member of the missionary society. Mrs. Wylie gave a report from a missionary in Japan on excursions of the Japanese women. As prearranged the members listened to the broadcast by Mrs. Landrum, Division Secretary of the Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service.

The hostesses served donuts and coffee to the thirty members and guests present.

Chastene-Moses Vows Exchanged
Miss Annabell Moses, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Moses of Texarkana, became the bride of William Chastene, son of Mrs. Frieda Chastene of Texarkana, Saturday, October 6, at 7 p. m. in the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. D. O. Silvey officiating at the ceremony.

The living room was decorated in greenery with floor baskets of white stocks, gladioli, and mums, with seven taper candelabras. The bride, given in marriage by her cousin, John H. Ellen, wore a brown faille suit with brown velvet trim and matching accessories. She carried an arm bouquet of white mums.

Miss Carolyn Jean Moses, sister of the bride and maid of honor, wore a dress of royal blue with navy accessories and a corsage of white tuberoses.

The candle lighter, Mrs. Ray Lavine, wore a dress of black faille and a corsage of white tuberoses.

Ray Lavine served as best man. Following the ceremony a reception was given at the home of the groom's aunt, Mrs. W. L. Karrah. Mrs. Karrah was assisted by Miss Betty Webber and Mrs. Kenneth Swanson.

Mrs. Chastene attended Hope High School and Mr. Chastene attended Texarkana High School. After a short wedding trip to Hot Springs, the couple will be at home at 1929 Pecan St. in Texarkana.

Out-of-town relatives and friends attending the wedding were Mrs. Elmer Spain of Camden, John H. Ellen, Mrs. B. S. Couthward, Mrs. A. A. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ellen, Sr., of Hope.

Executive Board Meets Tuesday

The executive board of the Junior and Senior High School PTA met at the home of its president, Mrs. Albert Graves, on Tuesday, October 9, at 10 a. m.

Mrs. Graves announced the names of the members of the organization to serve as committee chairmen. They are as follows: program, Mrs. P. J. Holt; finance, Mrs. Robert Rider (Jr. High); Mrs. Perry Moses (Sr. High); membership, Mrs. J. W. Perkins, Mrs. Theo Long; hospitality, Mrs. A. W. Martin; Mrs. Leo Compton; publicity, Mrs. Richard Howard; Mrs. Dick Watkins; publication, Mrs. Jim McKenzie; Mrs. E. L. Archer, Jr.; health and safety, Mrs. J. W. Pranch; Miss Ann Wilson, Jack Sargent; lunch room, Mrs. Harry Shiver; Founder's Day, Mrs. Franklin Horton; Mrs. Oliver Adams; parent education, Mrs. W. P. Hardgree; Mrs. Hamilton Hangan; library, Mrs. Henry Haynes.

Mrs. Adams announced that the District PTA Conference will be held at Texarkana Arkansas High

School on November 14. The hostess served coffee and cinnamon rolls to the fourteen present.

Coming and Going

Miss Barbara Ross and Mrs. George Benz of Little Rock were week-end guests of Miss Ross' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Berry and daughter, Cathy, left Sunday evening for their home in Gibsland, Louisiana, after a visit with Mrs. Berry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Collins.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Jim Martindale spoke at the Jefferson County Medical Auxiliary at a luncheon in the home of Mrs. J. Clyde Hart, Jr. in Pine Bluff Friday. She spent the weekend in Little Rock as guest of Mrs. Charles R. Henry and represented the State Medical Auxiliary at a ground breaking ceremony for the new Medical Center Saturday in Little Rock.

Hospital Notes

Josephine Hospital
Discharged: Mrs. Wayne Flowers, Hope. Mrs. Ben Ward, Hope.

Julia Chester Hospital
Admitted: Mrs. Delores Hood, McCaskill. Mrs. Dwight Sandifer, Hope.
Discharged: Shirley Whitten, Rosston.

DOROTHY DIX

Parents At Fault

Dear Dorothy Dix: Please advise me what is best for my 16-year-old daughter. After three days of marriage to a boy she scarcely knew, they separated. Her father had objected to her coming home after ten o'clock and if she was late, he met her at the door with both fists. Dread of such punishment caused her to get married one night rather than come home. She and her husband don't love each other, so they parted, and she is now staying at a girl friend's house. She wants to get an apartment with some girls. If she comes back home, my husband will act the same way he did before—beating and other punishment for everything she does that is, in his eyes, wrong.

Answer: Your daughter's extreme

King George to Postpone Trip

London, Oct. 10 (UP)—Alling King George VI today announced cancellation of his scheduled tour of Australia and New Zealand early next year, but said Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh will go in his place.

The king, the Queen and Princess Margaret had been scheduled to sail in January for the two dominions. It was the second time in two years that illness has forced the king to call off the tour.

youth should make an annulment of the marriage an easy problem, but one which requires legal aid. If you can't afford a lawyer, see your nearest Legal Aid Society for assistance.

Do You Condone His Acts?

The calmness with which mothers describe the brutal treatment meted out by husbands to their children amazes and exasperates me. While a girl certainly has to observe house rules concerning hours of homecoming and other matters, the punishment for infraction should not be a merciless beating. Physical punishment is an un-intelligent approach to discipline. Parents who know no other means of control drive their children from home, either into a homeless marriage or to shift for themselves, then wonder in later years why they get no filial respect from their offspring.

You and your husband be by his mistreatment, you by condoning it—have forfeited every right to your daughter's love and respect. If she finds success and happiness in life, it will be in spite of you; if she continues the tragic path she has embarked on, you are to blame.

Facing the world alone at 16 is not easy. Her place, at least until she is 18, is at home, but it is up to you to see that she is decently

treated. Don't excuse her father's conduct with the explanation that he has an uncontrollable temper; there is no such thing! Everyone has a temper and every decent person has to make an effort to keep his under control. Civilization depends on the fact that most of us succeed.

Dear Miss Dix: I am 23 years old and have been married twice. I have no children by either marriage. I was married to husband No. 1 three years and to No. 2 for over a year. While still married to my second husband I met Ray, my first, and started going out with him. He told me he still loved me and I knew I loved him, too, so I got a divorce and moved to the town in which he lived. Then he said he didn't want to see me any more. I moved again, this time about 100 miles away and three weeks later he came to see me, again asking me to marry him. Of course I agreed, but when he said we'd have to wait until Christmas, I can't see why, if he loves me, we have to wait. He seldom comes to see me now, never calls or writes, and doesn't want me to go out at all. Should I wait for him, or have some fun myself?

MAUREEN

Answer: Your ex-husband No. 1 is just a sweet consistent character who likes to have his cake, eat it, and maybe keep a few crumbs for pudding. Frankly, my dear, I think he's making a fool of you and you'd better wake up to the fact pronto! You're rather a vacillating character yourself. By 23

you should have some idea of your destination in life which ought to include something more substantial than meandering between one husband and the other. I advise you to stay away from your court-ing ex for a while, give your mind a chance to settle and see if you can't come up with a better solution to your problem.

Dear Miss Dix: I am 27 years old and am going with a very nice young man who wants to marry me. My trouble is with my girl friend. She is a very dear friend, but gets mad every time I go out with this man. She won't even speak to me for days. I love my fiance but also don't want to hurt my girl friend.

Answer: Your girl friend certainly is not worthy of your devotion. Having no boy friends of her own she is simply determined to keep you from having any. Instead of being pleased at your good fortune

makes all your cooking your best cooking



ALL VEGETABLE

In acquiring a nice fiance, she is jealously trying to separate you. If you must make a choice between the two, keep the fiance. Believe me, the minute the girl friend acquires a beau, she'll have no compunctions about leaving you alone.

Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

PIN-WORMS
MAY BE A FAMILY AFFAIR

Fidgeting, nose-picking and a tormenting rectal itch are often tell-tale signs of Pin-Worms... tiny parasites that medical experts say infect one out of every three persons examined. Entire families may be victims and not know it.

To get rid of Pin-Worms, these pills must not only be killed, but killed in the large intestine where they live and multiply. That's exactly what Jayne's P-W tablets do... and here's how they do it:

First, a scientific coating carries the tablets into the bowels before they dissolve. Then—Jayne's modern, medically-approved, insecticide goes right to work—kills Pin-Worms quickly and easily.

Don't take chances with this dangerous, highly contagious condition. At the first sign of Pin-Worms, ask your druggist for genuine Jayne's P-W Vermifuge... the small, easy-to-swallow tablets perfected by Dr. J. C. Jayne & Son, specialists in worm remediation for over 100 years.

JAYNE'S P-W
for Pin-Worms

Fashions
by *Youthcraft*

Cold-Weather Coats
by *Youthcraft*



Youthcraft

Eternal Triangle
The triangle look at its most becoming... based on a wide, flyaway hemline, narrowing to fabulous lantern sleeves, and coming to a point at slender shoulders. Here, Youthcraft captures the dash, the drama of the pyramid, in lustrous pure worsted gabardine... underscores its beauty with saddle-stitching on the chill-chasing Peter Pan collar and triangular back yoke. Trapunto-embroidered buttons add a final touch of individuality. Ebony black, walnut brown, mist gray, light brown, ruby wine, flare red, air flight blue, forest green or fantasy violet. Sizes 7 to 17.

Bonus Check
Honor the check in soft-touch all wool fleece... it receives fashion's heartiest endorsement in a pyramid silhouette that starts with narrow, natural shoulders... grows steadily until it achieves great fullness at the hem. Ornamental buttons are thoughtfully placed... one on the flap of the mammoth pocket, another on each wing sleeve, chevron-detailed and tapered at the wrist. Bold checks on backgrounds of nude, gold, red, green, violet or rust. Sizes 7 to 17.

Heart Breaker
Superb all worsted gabardine carved to a countour coat... its young Cavalier collar, gauntlet cuffs and self buttons highlighted with rich cut velvet. The front is a waist-nipping, hip-flaring, shoulder-sloping miracle... with bias-cut inserts that dovetail into ample sleeves. The back is a tailoring triumph... with gorgeous mosaic of wedge-cut panels that taper to a handspan waist. Ebony black, walnut brown, mist grey, light brown, ruby wine, flare red, air flight blue, forest green or fantasy violet. Sizes 7 to 17.

\$54.98

Select Yours Now

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Open 1:45

THE LONE WOLF WATCHDOGS OF THE LONE STAR STATE!

THE TEXAS RANGERS
IN SUPER CINECOLOR
GEORGE MONTGOMERY
GALE STORM

PLUS: PIGSKIN SKILL • LATE NEWS

RIALTO WED - THUR
OPEN 1:45 P. M.

"SAVAGE DRUMS"
Starring
SABU

Go to a Movie Theatre Today!

IT'S MOVIE TIME U.S.A.
Celebrating the 50th ANNIVERSARY of the American Movie Theatre

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Number of Words	One Day	Three Days	One Month
Up to 15	.40	.80	1.50
16 to 20	.45	1.20	2.00
21 to 25	.50	1.50	2.50
26 to 30	.55	1.80	3.00
31 to 35	.60	2.10	3.50
36 to 40	.65	2.40	4.00
41 to 45	.70	2.70	4.50
46 to 50	.75	3.00	5.00

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
One Time 75c per inch
3 Times 2.00 per inch
8 Times 5.00 per inch

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or split-date ads will take the one-day rate.

All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 5 p. m. for publication the following day.

The publisher reserves the right to revise or omit all advertisements offering for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

Initials of one or more letters, groups or figures such as one word.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after first insertion of ad and then for ONLY the ONE incorrect insertion.

PHONE 1268 - 1269

Hope Star

Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927
Consolidated January 18, 1929

Published every weekday afternoon by
STAR PUBLISHING CO.
1221 S. Main St., Hope, Ark.

Entered as second class matter of the Post Office at Hope, Arkansas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations

Subscription Rates (Payable in Advance)

By carrier in Hope and neighboring towns..... 25c per copy

By mail in Mississippi, Nevada, Lafayette, Howard, and Miller counties..... 13.00 per year

By mail in other parts of Arkansas..... 1.00 per month

By mail in other parts of the United States..... 1.10 per month

By mail in other parts of the world..... 1.25 per month

By mail in other parts of the world..... 1.50 per month

By mail in other parts of the world..... 1.75 per month

By mail in other parts of the world..... 2.00 per month

By mail in other parts of the world..... 2.25 per month

By mail in other parts of the world..... 2.50 per month

By mail in other parts of the world..... 2.75 per month

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By mail in other parts of the world..... 8.50 per month

By mail in other parts of the world..... 8.75 per month

By mail in other parts of the world..... 9.00 per month

By mail in other parts of the world..... 9.25 per month

Congress to Look Into Baseball

Washington, Oct. 10 (AP) — Baseball will hop from the World Series back into a congressional investigation.

Ernest Goldstein, counsel for a house judiciary subcommittee, told a reporter today the investigation, which was begun last July, will resume Monday.

Chief among those to be heard: The players. They didn't have their say in the summer hearing because the subcommittee didn't want to interfere with their playing.

Chairman Celler (D-N.Y.) has asked Joe DiMaggio and Phil Rizzuto of the New York Yankees, Freddie Hutchinson of the Detroit Tigers and Peewee Reese of the Brooklyn Dodgers to testify.

Mike Owen and Danny Gardella, a couple of players who jumped to the Mexican league, also have been asked to drop around and give their side of the baseball story.

Others besides players who have been asked to appear:

Clark Griffith, president of the Washington Senators; Taylor Spink of "The Sporting News"; Leale O'Connor, right hand man for the late Judge K. M. Landis while he was baseball commissioner; P. K. Wrigley, president of the Chicago Cubs; and Branch Rickey, general manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Neil Garver, a championship pitcher for the last place St. Louis Browns, and Ralph Kiner, a home-run king with the faltering Pittsburgh Pirates, also were asked to show up, but later were excused.

Garver is going on a barnstorming trip and Kiner is honeymooning.

The investigation has run along these lines:

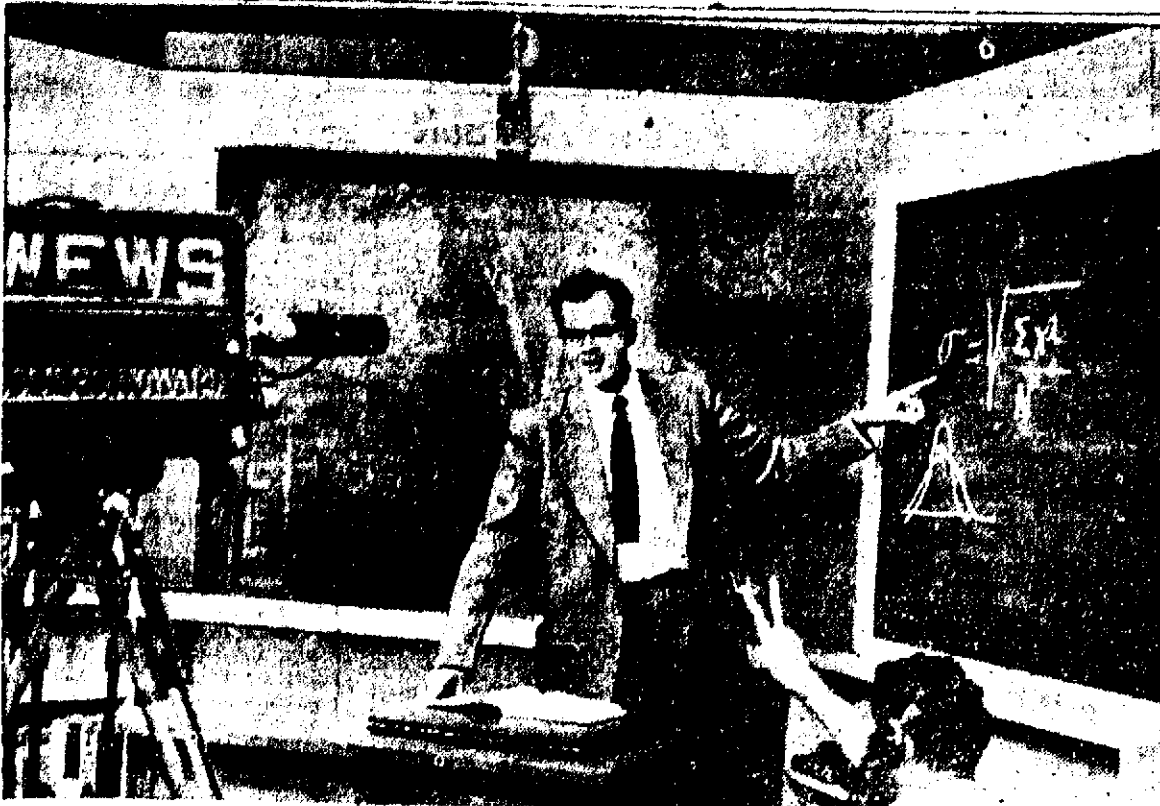
1. Is baseball violating anti-trust laws?

2. If so, should congress exempt it from prosecution?

Mostly, the committee heard from the baseball management.

One of the chief witnesses, for example, was Ford Frick, then head of the National league, but since named baseball commissioner.

To the surprise of practically no one, all three witnesses came out strongly for leaving baseball exempt as it is.



HOME STUDY VIA TV—Among the first to use television for home study college courses is Richard W. Wallen, associate professor of psychology at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, O. The telecourse offers full credit toward a degree. After the first broadcast, the college switchboard was so overloaded with calls that extra operators had to be assigned. Here Professor Wallen describes an equation used to measure human traits as the TV floor manager at right signals "Two minutes to go."

McDougald Doesn't Look the Part

New York, Oct. 10 (AP) — "He's the loudest looking ball player in the world, but he's splendid."

"He doesn't look like a ball player at the plate, in the field, or on the bases, but he produces everywhere."

Thus did Manager Casey Stengel describe Gil McDougald, 22-year-old infield star of the Yankees.

Where grand slam home runs yesterday was the key blow in the defending world champion's 13-1 romp over the Giants in the fifth game of the all-New York World Series.

"Everything he does looks wrong, but it comes out right," said Stengel. "He beats funny but he hits like heck. He's got a peculiar way of throwing but his arm is strong and accurate. He runs like a racer but he is fast and knows how to run the bases. He's only a rookie but he's done as much for me as any of my veterans."

A goodly number of persons in the huge crowd that watched the Yankees grab a three-to-two game lead snickered when McDougald assumed his odd stance at the plate.

Those who had never seen him before gaped when young Gil got in position, his left toe pointing straight toward the mound, his body leaning halfway over the plate, his rear stuck out like the back bumper of a car, and his bat held at a 90 degree angle from his body.

Even Manager Leo Durocher of the Giants couldn't have thought too much of the kid since he ordered Larry Jansen to hand an intentional base-filling pass to Johnny Mize to get at this snub-nosed, freckle-faced redhead. That was in the third inning.

McDougald calmly watched a couple of pitches sail over the plate, then lashed his bat at a high fast ball and copped it into the upper left field stands for a third-of-a-lifetime grand slam home run.

It was only the third of its kind in a World Series. Elmer Smith of the 1920 Clevelanders and Tony Lazzeri of the '36 Yankees were the only others to do it.

That was the ball game. The blow snapped a 1-1 tie and blew the game wide open. Southpaw Eddie Lopat was home free from then on. The rest of the battering was just icing on the cake.

TV Question May Be Settled

Philadelphia, Oct. 10 (AP) — A government anti-trust suit against the National Football league had John Q. Public wondering today if unrestricted television of all top sports events might result.

The justice department accused the NFL of violating federal anti-trust laws in restricting television and radio broadcasts of its football games. The suit yesterday asked the U. S. district court to issue an injunction prohibiting the league from regulating telecasts and broadcasts.

Many NFL club owners took the news of the suit lightly. League president Bert Bell laughed out loud and said:

"Why with only a few small exceptions our entire television and radio program is based on suggestions by the trust department. We have nothing to fear. If we are in

Middlecoff Nabs Kansas City Open

Kansas City, Oct. 10 (AP) — Cary Middlecoff nabbed the Kansas City Open title to wind up the PGA's summer golf tournament tour as the nation's No. 2 money winner.

The tall Tennessee dentist was four strokes under par in beating Dave Douglas, of Newark, Del., and Doug Ford, Harrison, N. Y., by four strokes in an 18-hole playoff in the \$15,000 Kansas City Open yesterday.

Middlecoff shot a 68. Douglas and Ford each had 72s over the 6,500-yard Milburn Country club course.

Violation of any anti-trust laws, then we want to find it out. We don't believe it."

The justice department said it picked the NFL for the test case because it is "the worst in respect to having the greatest restriction on radio and TV of any major sports activity."

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press
White Plains, N. Y. — Bill Bosio, 123-3-1, Pittsburgh, outpointed Johnny O'Brien, 120-1-2, Boston, 8.

Newark, N. J. — Phil Saxton, 168, Elizabeth, N. J., stopped Jack Laboard, 169, Newark, N. J., 4.

Bobcats Journey to Malvern Friday Night

Hope journeys to Malvern this weekend for a game with the Leopards and for perhaps the second time this season the locals will be favored to win.

Malvern hasn't done very well this season having lost to such teams as Pine Bluff, Conway, Sheridan and Camden. Perhaps their best game was with Conway when they were edged 19 to 14.

Joe Ensminger's boys seem to be taking to the single wing attack and rolled over Garden 40 to 0 last weekend, their second game to use the formation. Hope will be seeking its fourth victory against a pair of losses.

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Tailored Suits and Top Coats — Sport Coats and Sacks, also Fine Custom Made Dress and Sport Shirts.
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GOOD CORN
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AUSTRIAN WINTER PEAS
DIXIE WONDER PEAS
RESEEDING CRIMSON CLOVER
RYE & BERMUDA GRASS
OKLAHOMA ALFALFA U. S.
VERIFIED & BALBOA RYE FOR WINTER PASTURE

Dustruxol Corn Weevil Control
HOLLAND GROWN BULBS
WE HONOR PMA ORDERS.
See us at our new location where there is plenty of room for parking and loading.
MONT'S SEED STORE
310 E. 2nd.

A winning combination for Power and Mileage!



ESSO EXTRA GASOLINE

From the very start and all the way, Esso Extra Gasoline delivers ready, steady power . . . long mileage . . . smooth performance . . . clean-engine protection—all in one great "all-around" gasoline. Try a tankful today . . . and find out why Esso Extra is the biggest selling premium gasoline in the area served by Esso Dealers.



ESSO STANDARD OIL COMPANY

Tune in the Razorbacks Football Game on the Air Saturday

YOU GET SOMETHING MORE AT YOUR HAPPY MOTORING STORE!

ESSO EXTRA MOTOR OIL

Mile after mile, your engine runs smoothly, safely when Esso Extra Motor Oil is on the job. Now heavy duty, Esso Extra Motor Oil is engineered for endurance . . . holds its lubricating body at high engine temperatures to keep oil consumption down . . . circulates fast to give moving engine parts instant protection . . . cleans as it lubricates. Helps check power-robbing deposits. Change to Esso Extra Motor Oil today . . . and enjoy the difference.



For Sale

CABBAGE and Collard, plants, Monts Seed Store.

41 1/2 ton truck, 28,000 miles, cab, body, Paul Dudgey, Washington, Arkansas. 8-31

COTTAGE CAFE

110 South Main
Hope, Ark. Call
O. M. SPENCER
Phone 1478-J 8-31

For Rent

2 UNFURNISHED rooms. Private bath, \$23 utilities paid, 222 North Louisiana. Phone 1093. 8-31

2 ROOM nicely furnished apartment. Children welcome. Apply 1311 West Ave. B. 8-31

2 FURNISHED rooms. Private bath, entrance, 801 South Main. Phone 827-W. 10-31

Notice

WHEN you need a veterinarian contact Dr. H. D. Linker at 117 North Hazel. Phone 987. 8-20 1-mo.

POH Lawn Mower and Stove repairs. All models, makes or kind. Call Oscar the fix-it. Phone 195, 1010 West Ave. B. T. H. Fowley, 8-31

I WILL not be responsible for anything bought on my account Lawrence McBay. 8-31

HIGHEST PRICES

Paid for Large
FAT HENS

HOPE LOCKER PLANT
8-31

Societies and Lodges

W.C.W. meets Thursday 8 p.m. Visiting Sovereigns welcome. Ray Turner, Council Commander, 140 Hartford Financial Secretary. 8-20 1-mo.

I. O. O. F. Anchor Lodge No. 1738 Meets every Monday night 7:30 p.m. at 115 1/2 South Elm. 8-31

Watch Repairing

WE have reorganized our repair department. Satisfactory service guaranteed.

KEITH'S JEWELRY
8-31

Charles Confident He Will Win

Pittsburgh, Oct. 10 (AP) — Ezzard Charles, confident he'll be the first fighter ever to regain the heavyweight boxing title, meets his first big test in stocky Rex Layne for a night in a 12-round bout at Forbes Field.

Both were knocked out in their last fights. Charles lost his heavy-weight crown to aging Jersey Joe Walcott via a seven round knock-out. Layne was flattened by Rocky Marciano in six rounds.

Charles predicts he'll win. So

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Now is the time to get out those winter suits, topcoats, dresses, and any winter clothes you have. Just call us and they will be Expertly Cleaned and Pressed the Way You Want Them.
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HOPE STEAM Laundry & Dry Cleaners
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Phone 124 Andrew Blaser
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Charles, Layne End Training

Pittsburgh, Oct. 9 (AP) — Ezzard Charles, ex-heavyweight champion who wants the crown back, and Rex Layne, who just wants it, ended training today for a 12-round bout tomorrow night at Forbes field that will do a lot for the winner's prestige if nothing else.

The fight will be televised. Charles finished up the heavy work yesterday with four fast rounds and his trainers smiled broadly and said:

"The boy's razor sharp."

Charles said he is in much better physical condition than when he dropped the crown to Jersey Joe Walcott in Pittsburgh July 18.

His sparring partners for two rounds and then told his audience: "I wish I was climbing through the ropes at Forbes field right now."

Both fighters put the finishing touches on training this morning with some light calisthenics and a few rounds with the punching bag. Then they retired to await the weighing-in ceremonies tomorrow.

Both previously have talked of a win by the knockout route.

A win would boost Layne's chances of a quick shot at the title. Although win or lose Charles still has a guarantee to meet Walcott first.

does Layne. But neither will commit themselves how they intend doing it. Both blame overwork for their poor showings in July.



MEYER'S Jolly Baker Boy Says —

Sister's boy friend stayed for lunch
And Mom served Meyer's Bread.
Boy friend popped the question and
Right soon they plan to wed!



By Chick Young

OZARK IKE



By Ray Gaff

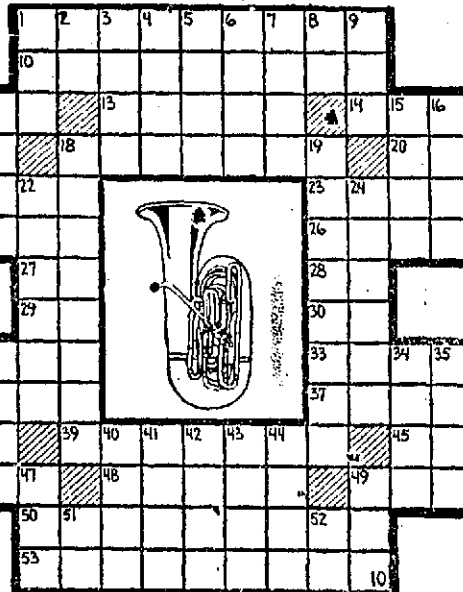
Musical Instrument

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Depleted musical instrument
 - 10 Pear-shaped gem
 - 11 Vat
 - 13 Verify
 - 14 Measure of weight
 - 17 Pronoun
 - 18 Cones
 - 20 Exist
 - 21 Greek letter
 - 23 Owl's cry
 - 25 Mine entrance
 - 26 War god of Greece
 - 27 Reserve Corps (ab.)
 - 28 Us
 - 29 Exclamation of satisfaction
 - 30 Sodium (symbol)
 - 31 Portend
 - 33 Icelandic legend
 - 36 State
 - 37 Brother of Jacob (Bib.)
 - 38 Direction (ab.)
 - 39 Withered
 - 45 Written form of Mister
 - 46 Acid
 - 48 Polynesian
 - 49 Western democracy (ab.)
 - 50 Public votes
 - 53 Ability to feel
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Recede
 - 2 Abraham's home (Bib.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

PARRELL RADIO
ANTHONY C. ALLEN
NINE NESTS
EILEEN FARRELL
SACAGAWA
ETHEREAL SWEATER

- 24 Mountain nymphs
- 31 It is used in a
- 32 Above
- 34 Barriers
- 35 Emanation
- 40 Prayer ending
- 41 Treaty
- 42 French novelist
- 43 Great Lake
- 44 Heaven (var.)
- 47 Assent
- 49 Utility
- 51 French article
- 52 "Tar Heel State" (ab.)



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



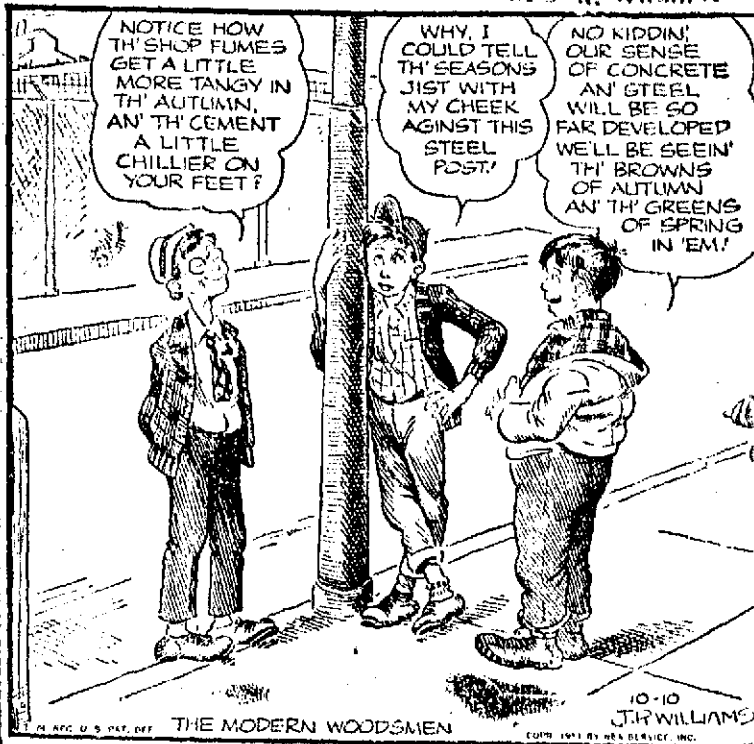
SIDE GLANCES

By Golbraith



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hooper



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



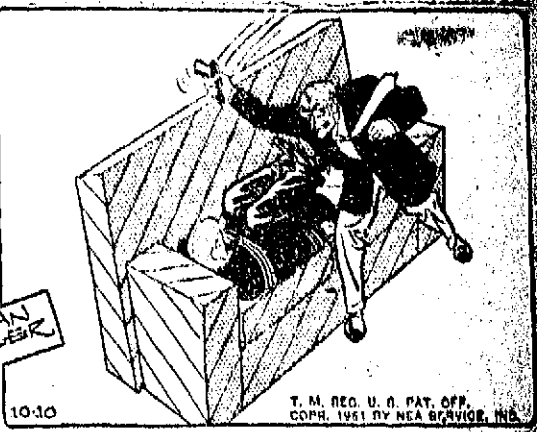
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



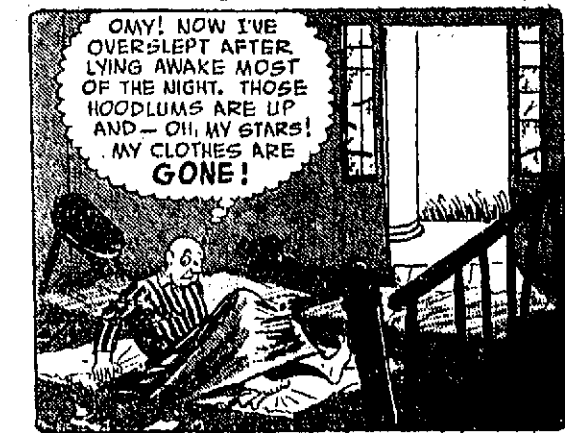
VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



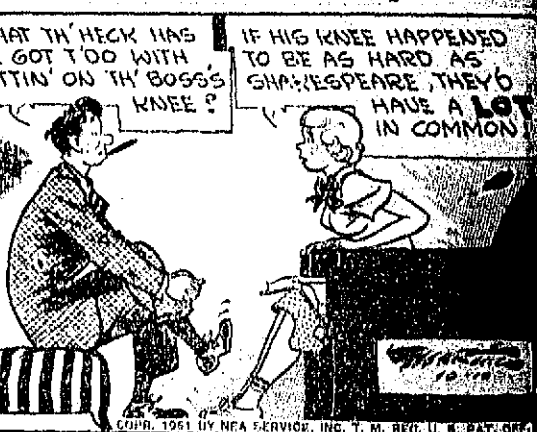
WASH TUBBS

By Leslie Turner

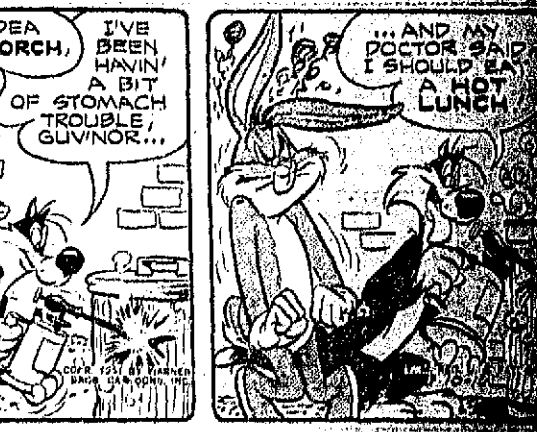
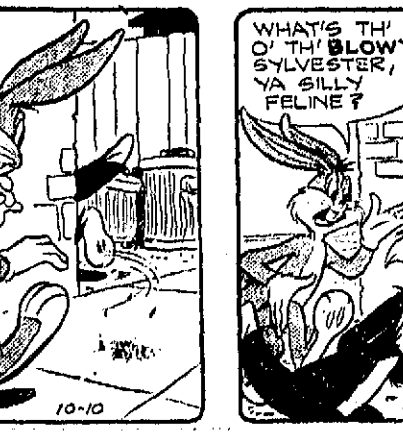


BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Martin

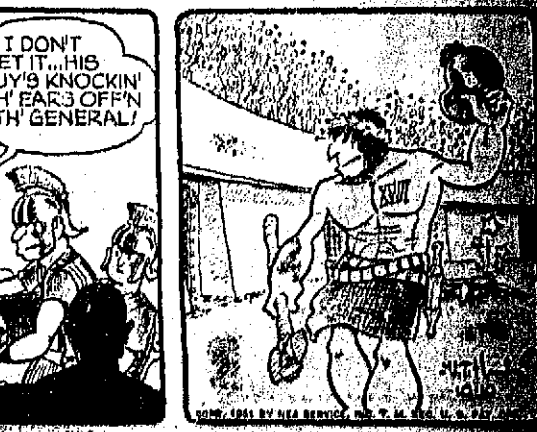


AUGS BUNNY

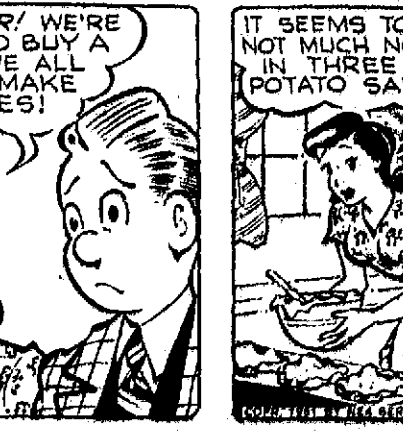
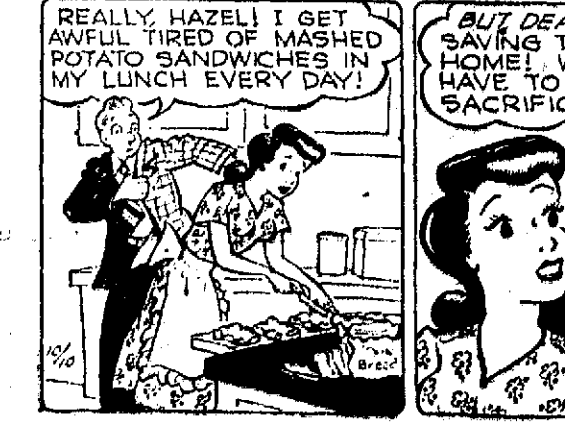


ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin

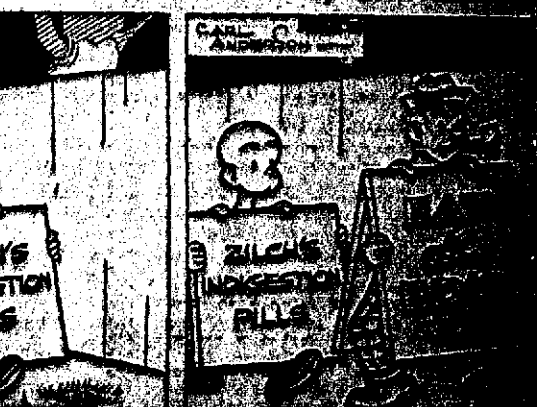


PRISCILLA'S POP



HENRY

By Carl Anderson



Lawmen May Call It a Day Nov. 1

Washington, Oct. 9 (AP) — Lawmen took a look at the tally sheet on appropriations bills today and decided congress would be lucky to get out of town by Nov. 1.

Six of the 13 major bills carrying funds to run the government must be acted on. At least two of these, carrying money for military and economic aid to foreign countries, promises to stir up controversy.

Senator Democratic Leader Mr. Farland of Arizona has fixed Oct. 20 as his latest deadline target. But other members and particularly today they did not think that was realistic. House Speaker Rayburn (D-Texas) said yesterday "maybe" congress can wind up its work this month.

This is the situation on the remaining six big money measures for the current year:

1. \$50,000,000,000 armed services bill. A compromise version has passed the house and may be sent to President Truman by the senate today.
2. Rivers and harbors and flood control projects bill. In senate-house conference. The house voted \$14,000,000 and the senate \$630,000,000.
3. State, Justice and commerce departments bill. In conference. House voted \$1,045,040,000 and the senate \$1,045,452,000.
4. \$1,744,000,000 supplemental bill carrying funds for defense and economic controls agencies. The senate passed it by voice vote last night. The house voted \$1,580,000,000. Goes to conference.
5. \$4,440,550,420 supplemental bill carrying funds for construction of military bases in this country and overseas and for the atomic energy commission. It was recommended yesterday by the house appropriations committee, and debate will start in the house tomorrow. The senate will not act.
6. Foreign aid bill, not yet out of house committee. The house hopes to take it up next week. The senate appropriations committee expects to take at least a week to consider this bill. The senate yesterday completed congressional action on a \$7,483,400,000 authorization measure, sending it to the White House.

Congress is theoretically supposed to get all the appropriations bills passed by the opening of a new fiscal year on July 1, but it never has in recent years. It is now more than three months late on fiscal 1952. It has had to pass resolutions to keep government agencies to keep spending until their regular bills are enacted.

Aside from the money bills, the only major must legislation remaining is the tax increase bill. A conference committee is expected to finish with this in a few days. The house voted a \$7,200,000,000 annual tax hike and the senate approved a \$5,400,000,000 measure. However, the senate is expected to spend considerable time debating two controversial nominations: President Truman — that of Charles Dawes to be ambassador to India and Philip C. Jessup to be a delegate to the United Nations.

Thursday, Oct. 11
The choir of the Presbyterian Church will meet Thursday evening at 7:15 and will begin practicing "Gloria in Excelsis" for the Christmas Cantata.

The W. M. C. of the Assembly of God Church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30.

Friday, Oct. 12
The Center Home Demonstration Club will meet on Friday afternoon at 2:30.

Saturday, Oct. 13
The Pioneer Fellowship of the Presbyterian Church will have a supper on Saturday evening at 5:30 in the church basement.

Says Russia Can Launch Atom Attack

Washington, Oct. 9 (AP) — A member of the congressional atomic energy committee declared today Russia can launch "an atomic attack at 20 or 30 American cities."

A senator had put the number as high as 50.

Rep. Jackson (D-Wash.), a member of the atomic energy group, said however the United States is "capable of producing tactical atomic weapons—that is, weapons of the battlefield—which could halt the Red army 'in its tracks'."

Speaking for all-out production of atomic weapons, Jackson said the "virtually no limit on the number of atomic weapons we can produce" if funds are made available.

"The time will come," Jackson said in a speech prepared for House members, "when we can make atomic weapons in dozens of varieties and in thousands and tens of thousands."

In his speech, in his assessment of the atomic potential, the importance and availability of tactical atomic weapons, and the need for a big immediate step-up in spending for atomic defense, closely paralleled a Sept. 18 senate speech by Senator McMahon (D-N.Y.), chairman of the senate atomic energy committee.

"The hour is drawing close when the weapons tailored to all the possible combat situations can be made available in quantities and in production in quantities and in quantities sufficient to serve as the most important instrument of deterrence either against all-out war or against future Korea," Jackson said.

In a senate speech last night — a successful plea for more defense funds — Senator McMahon (D-Mich.) said "I am convinced" Russia is capable now of delivering 50 atomic bombs in a single raid, inflicting 5,000,000 deaths, half of them fatal.

He said he was surprised by the fact that as a member of the atomic energy committee he was surprised by President Truman's announcement last Wednesday that Russia had exploded another atom bomb.

"They will explode more weapons in the future," he said. "They are stockpiling weapons at an increasing rate."

But, he added, the United States has "a formidable and rapidly growing stockpile of atomic weapons" and maintains "a command lead."

It is time, he said, for the United States to speed up its program. He said it should spend from six to ten times the approximately \$1,000,000,000 planned for atomic weapons production this year.

Jackson said military strategists now say atomic weapons can be used with extraordinary effectiveness in all phases of warfare.

Proclamation

WHEREAS, the motion picture industry is celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the opening of the first theatre dedicated to the exclusive showing of motion pictures, and

WHEREAS, the motion picture has proved itself during that half a century and continues to be the greatest element devoted exclusively to entertaining our fellow citizens, and

WHEREAS, the motion picture industry has proved itself during those years the greatest force for carrying the American ideal to all of the nations of the earth where a free screen and discussion are tolerated, and

WHEREAS, the motion picture industry, as one of our largest and greatest industries, has contributed so vastly to our national prosperity and well-being, and

WHEREAS, the motion picture has proved itself one of the great means of enlightening and educating our people, and

WHEREAS, it is fitting that we pause to take cognizance of the vital and beloved place Motion Pictures occupies in our happiness, prosperity and national safety,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that I, Lyle Brown, Mayor of the City of Hope, Arkansas, through the powers invested in me by the Common Council, do hereby proclaim the period October 1, 1951—October 1, 1952, as IT'S MOVIE TIME MIDSOUTH, U. S. A., and do urge all the citizens to participate in the Golden Jubilee of the American motion picture theatre.

LYLE BROWN, Mayor
Hope, Arkansas

(SEAL)

PRESCOTT NEWS

Wednesday, Oct. 10

Members of the Methodist church will hold prayer services on Wednesday evening at 7 p.m.

There will be mid week services at the Church of Christ Wednesday evening at 8:45.

Prayer meeting will be held at the Church of Nazarene Wednesday evening at 7:30.

The Board of Deacons of the Presbyterian Church will meet on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock to propose a budget and make plans for the annual Every-member Campaign and Adventure in Tithing.

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E. S. A. Meets
The Alpha Omicron Chapter of E.S.A. met on Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. F. G. Brummett for a social meeting.

Lovely arrangements of fall flowers decorated the rooms.

Mrs. J. R. Bemis, president, conducted a brief business session at which time plans for money-making projects were discussed.

Following the social hour cold drinks were served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Vancey and Mrs. Bob Cox were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Vancey in Langview, Texas.

George Hackney Jr. of Texarkana spent a part of last week in Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rettig of Texarkana were the guests over the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Rettig.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gee Jr. and children Gail and Bill of Hope were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gee.

Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Bemis had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Pope Bailey of Texarkana.

Among those from Prescott who attended the Razorback - Horned Frogs football game in Little Rock Saturday evening were:

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilbert, Dr. and Mrs. Jack Harrell, Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Arnold Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Worley, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Murry, Mr. and Mrs. Rucker Murry, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Regan, John Regan, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. McRae Jr.,

Truman's announcement last Wednesday that Russia had exploded another atom bomb.

"They will explode more weapons in the future," he said. "They are stockpiling weapons at an increasing rate."

But, he added, the United States has "a formidable and rapidly growing stockpile of atomic weapons" and maintains "a command lead."

It is time, he said, for the United States to speed up its program. He said it should spend from six to ten times the approximately \$1,000,000,000 planned for atomic weapons production this year.

Jackson said military strategists now say atomic weapons can be used with extraordinary effectiveness in all phases of warfare.

Bad Beer Given Back to Owner

Magnolia, Oct. 9 (AP) — The reason Circuit Judge Gas Jones ordered 12 cases of confiscated beer returned to its owner was that the beverage wasn't fit to drink.

Something of a furor was created here last week when Sheriff Claude Linton was directed to turn the beer to an agent of the owner, Lottay Ware of Haynesville, La., even though it was in excess of the possession limit for a dry county and didn't have state revenue stamps. This CofCumb county is legally dry.

Earlier, Judge Jones had dismissed charges against Ware, upon his appeal from a municipal court conviction.

To violate the law, explained the judge, it must be shown that alcoholic beverages in question must be fit for human consumption and must have been found within one year of purchase.

Ware testified he bought the beer several years ago, stored it in a barn near here and had forgotten about it until the sheriff found it. A beer company tester testified the brew was useless.

Mrs. W. S. Regan spent Sunday in Little Rock with Mr. Regan who is a patient at the Veterans Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Bemis met their daughter, Ethel, who attends the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, in Little Rock Saturday and saw the Razorback - Horn Frogs game.

Mrs. Barney McElhiney of Texarkana was the guest, Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Max Bryant.

Mrs. Mettle Robinson had as her weekend guests Mrs. E. M. Frisby of San Antonio, Texas, Mrs. T. B. Black of Malvern, and Mrs. Elwood Robinson and daughters, Jennie and Betty Lynn of El Dorado.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Brummett and son Darry were the guests of Mrs. Mary Brummett in Fordyce over the weekend.

Not Alone
Europe contains several leaning towers in addition to the famed tower of Spain, Italy. One at Saragossa, Spain, is said to deviate farther from the perpendicular than the Pisa tower, and there are two such 12th century towers at Bologna, Italy.

NO SURVIVORS BY WILL HENRY

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THEIR STORY: John Clayton, former civilian scout, is captured and adopted by the Sioux. He falls in love with an Indian medicine woman, a North Star, who is kidnapped by a Sioux warrior named Slatemeyer. Clayton rescues Slatemeyer and Slatemeyer is captured. Clayton, who has promised Slatemeyer to bring her the heart of his enemy, rescues Slatemeyer by killing Clayton. This means that Clayton and Slatemeyer will duel to the death with knives.

WHILE I waited, I examined the knife. Peering closely at the shoulder of the blade I made out the flowing Spanish inscription, M. Villalobos, Toledo, MCDLIV. Mangus Colorado indeed! Cortes himself may have sheathed this slender cuchillo.

My fingers tightened on the aged haft. A strong warmth flooded up my knife-arm, seeming to come in pulsing waves from the strange foreign blade lying so lightly in my right hand.

"Cortez Man!"

Hearing my name called, I glanced up. Star was seated upon a raised dais across the ring, behind the row of lancers. Around her squatted and stood the medicine men of the tribe. As my eyes found her she raised a slender arm toward me, calling out softly, "Courage!"

Smiling in return, I noticed she was carrying something in her other arm. I perceived it was the sacred buffalo-hide doll owned by every holy woman.

But now I had a figure more compelling than a rawhide doll to examine. Slatemeyer was entering the ring.

All the man promised by the way his buckskins drew over the curve of thigh and bicip now stood revealed, for he was naked as I, save for a loose doctin breech-clout and bare-bladed knife.

There is no use describing that physique. It was faultless. A big, powerful, highly-trained fighting man with shoulder, arm, belly,

back and leg muscling to shame the best imagination. Looking across at his easy slouching stance I met his pale gaze and knew he in his turn was "looking across the ring."

I had been with the Sioux seven months, the last two spent in isolation, moosehuts, even though light snow still lay on the ground. The spring sun, glaring off the light snows, had burned me a dirty mahogany. I was no pygmy in structure.

Slatemeyer may well have been totting up some of these points as he watched me, but if he was, his expression gave no indication he found the sum total impressive.

Civil Rights Promised by Candidates

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Oct. 10 (AP) — The Democrats and Republicans, sensitive to the rise of the Negro vote in northern cities, made promises about putting through civil rights legislation if they won the 1948 election.

But the whole subject of civil rights in congress, where the Democrats won and have held a majority since 1933, has been pretty dead for a brief but unsuccessful flurry by the Transients in 1949.

When that was made two years ago the Southern Democrats, as they had in the past and will do it again, broke away from their northern Democratic brothers and filled the move to death.

There were at the time some states who felt the Transients' attempt was feeble to begin with and that they could have smashed the filibuster if they had tried hard enough.

At any rate nothing much has been said about civil rights since the time. But now some talk, but only talk so far, about civil rights is beginning again. It can be expected to pick up.

This is not unusual. We are moving into another election year when both parties once again will hold political conventions and once again undoubtedly make promises about civil rights if they're elected.

It will be indeed unusual if they make good on the promises. It has been this way for years. And there's no reason to believe it won't continue like that.

Meanwhile it has been the Supreme court, not congress, which has actually been doing something about civil rights. It has been making them by court decisions.

The court can't legislate but its decisions have the effect of legislation.

Not to understand what's cooking now, and eventually may be the cause of a lot of dispute in congress, here is a little background.

A filibuster simply means, without limit. A filibuster is an attempt by a member of congress, in a group of members, to talk so long against some measure that the others will give up trying to pass it.

In short, a filibuster is an effort to block legislation by talking it to death. It takes the votes of 60 senators — two-thirds of the senate — to stop a filibuster.

There can be no filibusters in the house of representatives. There is a time limit on how much any member can say. So time after time civil rights measures have been introduced in the house but died in the senate.

A filibuster can occur only in the senate. There a senator, or group of senators, can talk without limit unless a prescribed number of senators get together and vote for cloture. Which means: Vote to limit the debate.

Since 1917 there have been many filibusters in the senate. Twenty-one times some senators sought to invoke cloture by enlisting the necessary number of senators who'd agree to shut off the debate.

Cloture was obtained only four times out of the 21 attempts and never against a filibuster on civil rights. There has been no cloture at all on any filibuster since 1927.

When they won with their filibuster in 1949 the southerners ranged to get the other members of the senate to change the rule on cloture, making it even tougher to invoke cloture than it had been before.

Now a number of Democratic



SIGN OF THE TIMES — Since the Japanese peace treaty was signed, Gen. Matthew Ridgway has ordered removed all occupation-force signs liable to give offense to the Japanese. All facilities, other than actual military installations, are to be opened to them as well as to occupation personnel. Above, a porter at the Tokyo railroad station stacks signs removed from passageway to the U. S. Railroad Transportation office.

Should Mail Xmas Packages Early

By JAMES MARLOW

Little Rock, Oct. 9 (AP) — U. S. army men in Korea are doing their Christmas shopping now.

It's been made easy for them because they are pretty busy at the moment.

The men are given order blanks by the U. S. Eighth Army. They jot down their Christmas lists and send them to the central post exchange of the Far East command in Tokyo.

A force of Christmas shoppers does the buying and the mailing here.

Cotton Man Named AP & L Director

By JAMES MARLOW

Little Rock, Oct. 9 (AP) — Harold A. Yonke, Pulaski county planter and president of the National Cotton Council, today was elected a director of Arkansas Power and Light company.

Young succeeds Willis H. Holmes, senators — and one Republican, Morse of Oregon — are using a change in the senate rules to make it easier for the majority in the senate to shut off a filibuster by a majority.

But it seems pretty sure nothing will be done about that this year, when congress is nearing the end of its work. Congress comes back in January.

Maybe then there will be a senate fight over changing the rules. That's only maybe. But the fight will be over changing the rules. There's no indication the Transients will attempt to pass civil rights legislation next year, although they might if the rules are softened on cloture.

There will be a meeting at the BARLOW HOTEL

Sponsored by the J. B. Cook Auto Machine Co.

Hope, Arkansas

There will be Prizes, Food, and drinks, also a film will be shown

DON'T MISS THIS MEETING

What's the fastest-growing line of trucks in America?

LOOK around you—in cities, on farms, at terminals and loading docks—wherever goods are moved on wheels.

More and more, the pay load's packed on a GMC.

You see those letters on medium and heavy Diesels, the most economical workers in their field. For GMC means first in Diesel power.

You see gasoline-powered GMC's front-running the highways of America—pace-setting delivery of the necessities of peace and war.

You see nimble bantamweights of the family—the highest-powered 1½- to 2-tonners made—outpulling, outhauling every other truck in their class.

Ever wonder why GMC is gaining a greater percentage of the industry than any other truck-maker?

Ask the truck drivers themselves. See the confident way they talk of

the power plants, the broad-shouldered chassis—the way a GMC handles.

Ask about the tons they've hauled, the miles they've logged—the nip-and-tuck schedules they've licked time and again.

Ask these cost-wary haulers why they've made GMC the fastest-growing fleet in the land.

They'll tell you it's because GMC is the finest motor truck made.

If you'll come in, we'll show you why we think they're right.

GMC
GASOLINE & DIESEL TRUCKS
1/2 TO 20 TONS

WYLIE MOTOR CO.
East Third and South Walnut
Hope, Arkansas

You'll do better on a used truck with your GMC dealer

Seek Way to Improve Parks

By JAMES MARLOW

Little Rock, Oct. 9 (AP) — The Arkansas resources and development commission decided today to look into the possibility of issuing revenue bonds to finance state park development.

The commission's research staff was directed to make an investigation of systems of bond financing for parks used in Oklahoma and other states.

Commission members said legislation probably would be necessary to put any such system into effect.

Little Rock lawyer, who resigned as a director.

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